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Home Sick

We stood on the pier in front of the
customhouse at Naples, waiting for the
Deutschland to send her passengers
ashore. She lay inside the distant
breakwater, panting and reeking after
her long, uneventful voyage from
America to the Mediterranean; her
passengers, detained on board by the
health officers, crowding the landward
ramps like flies on a thin slice of cake.
There was a long wait, but the Febru-
ary sky was clear, the air warm, the
sun jovial. And yet there condescended
a very low note of sorrow and com-
plaint.

"I suppose the Dagoes are keepin'
them pore Americans out there!" it was
a voice of weary querulousness—"to see
if they've got enough money left after
their trip to make it worth while to
let 'em come ashore."

He was an elderly man in dusty
black; his hat, overlarge, was of black
felt; he wore a black "string" tie, half-
concealed by a straggling gray beard,
and his expression indicated that for
an indefinite period—perhaps months—
he had been about a hope of some kind.
His melancholy eyes were bent upon the
steamer and he spoke apparently to the
air, not directly addressing anybody, but
approached us because we were so evident-
ly Americans; therefore it seemed in-
cumbent on us to reply.

"I think they're delayed because of
some difficulty about giving them a
clean bill of health," I said.

"Well, sir, you may be right," he
sighed. "If it's so, you can bet that's
the only bill they'll have any trouble
gittin'! Still, I wish they'd hurry and
let the pore things ashore!"

"You have a friend aboard?"

"Oh, no. I always come down when
a steamer lands. I don't have much else
to do, and I kind of like to see folks
that are sort of fresh from home and
be in God's country within a week
or so. And then, besides," his dull
eyes showed a glimpse of something
not unlike vindictive anticipation—"sometimes a good many of 'em have
been sick on the way over, and their
look like it." He paused. A slight
change came over his face and he ad-
ded: "I always feel mighty sorry for
them!"

"I had known him better I might
have turned him in his face. Instead,
however, I asked:

"You suffered, yourself, when you
crossed?"

His gaze shifted slowly and piteously
to meet mine. "Did I suffer?" he fal-
tered. "Did I suffer?" The words choked
him. "Young man," he went on, when
he had regained his self-control, "I'm
from central Iowa; I've crossed the
Mississippi River plenty of times—on a
railway bridge—and that's the nearest
to bein' on the water I ever come till
Sue persuaded me to take this trip. Did
I suffer? I couldn't if I stayed a
week in the Old Country if it hadn't
been for that. I'm only waitin' till my
homelike sickness gets so much worse than
my fear of seasickness that I just can't
stand it! Then, I reckon there'll be
another old fool go back to Iowa with
sense enough never to leave it again!"

—Bosch, "Farkington," in the August
Everybody's.

Man's Precious Rib.

A young lady having asked a surgeon
why woman was made from the rib of
man in preference to another bone,
he gave her the following gallant an-
swer: "She was not taken from the
head lest she should rule over him, nor
from his feet lest he should trample
upon her; but she was taken from his
side, that she might be his equal; from
under his arm, that he might protect
her; from near his heart, that he might
cherish and love her."—Houston
Chronicle.

THE NEW KING OF FINANCE.

Writing on the rise of Thomas F.
Ryan in the August Everybody's, Charles
Edward Russell says:

There is a man in the world who has
been the romance of success, who has climbed
to the heights of wealth and almost im-
perial power, a king of finance, a marvel
of enterprise and commercial wisdom.
He began poor, he is very rich; he began
obscure, he is the partner of a king and
the confidant of rulers; he was a servant
at a distance, he is the employer of mil-
lions; he was an obscure and nameless
molecule in the human tide, now he dic-
tates legislation and controls policy; he
commands enormous enterprises, he is
known about the world, he is to the his-
tory of commerce as a famous strategist
is to the history of war.

"Surely this is a wonderful story. The
poor boy starting upon his career with
no help but his own will and his two
hands, with no advantage but the free
field before him; and do observe the
fortune, estimated at hundreds of mil-
lions of dollars, the endless range of
profitable investments, the huge indus-
tries that are now his! With no extrava-
gance we may think that scarcely an-
other man in the commercial world
stands in a position so commanding. On
the affairs of the nation he exercises a
potent and constant influence. His own
attorney is secretary of state; he has
his own men in the house of representa-
tives. Until very lately he was a direc-
tor or trustee in thirty-two great cor-
porations, banks, trust companies, railroads,
mines, gas companies, electric-light com-
panies, traction companies; he owns the
Tobacco Trust; he owns the Seaboard
Air line."

"He lives most quietly in a great un-
pretentious house at No. 60 Fifth ave-
nue. In the mad rush to shower and
splash the golden flood he has not inter-
ested. His life is business. He goes to
his office early; he remains later; he
works in his study at night; he tall,
erect, powerfully built man, in the best
of his strength; a very silent man, with
no confidants nor close associates; a se-
cretive man of whose plans and inten-
tions nothing is surmised until they are
recorded in events; a cool and self-mas-
tered man that never says a word in
heat nor does an act without considera-
tion. Wall street fears him and puzzles
over him, but never understands him. He
has a great square jaw and face as
reliant as an axe and yet his charac-
teristic policy is to win by indirection.
With hands and arms and skill to wield
a broadsword his fancy is for the finest
rapier. No man has more caution; no
man will thrust more boldly when the
time comes, and for skill in extracting
himself from a threatened position he
has no equal in the Wall street game."

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ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

The report that the West Side hotel,
Northfield was closed is said to be with-
out foundation.

Second Lieut. J. B. Lawrence has been
elected captain of Company E, 1st Inf.,
V. N. G., Bellows Falls.

Over \$100 was added to the \$25,000
Y. M. C. A. campaign fund in St. John-
sbury from a vaudeville entertainment
arranged by young men and women of
St. Johnsbury.

Miss Katherine Hutchinson, who dur-
ing the past season has scored a marked
success in "The Rich Man's Hugge-
bomer," is visiting her father, Capt. L.
M. Hutchinson, of Montpelier.

The arrest of the alleged Japanese spy
recently at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego,
Cal., was by the order of Maj. G. W.
Gatchell, formerly military instructor at
Vermont Academy, Saxtons river.

Foxes are doing considerable damage
to poultry in Pownall. Late fox hun-
ters have not taken their dogs out as
they were inclined to chase deer rather
than foxes. As a result the foxes are
numerous. One farmer reports thirty
out of fifty chickens taken. Another
lost fourteen in one night.

Springfield's Scarcity of Tenements.

The tenement famine which was
propheesied in the early spring promises
at present to be more of a real expe-
rience for Springfield than was at first
anticipated. It is expected that it will
be very difficult for the shops to get the
number of men required the coming sea-
son unless something radical is done at
once in arranging for the erection of
many new houses, with large and small
boarding and tenement houses. At the
best, even if many houses are put up,
probably 5 per cent of the new workmen
will necessarily have to be unmarried
men. The rents are being raised from \$8
to \$10, from \$10 to \$12 to \$15, from
\$15 to \$17, from \$17 to \$20, and so on.

Death of Burlington Physician.

The death of Dr. August J. Radike, a
well known physician of Burlington oc-
curred Thursday at a local sanitarium,
after an illness of three weeks. Dr.
Radike was 54 years of age and went to
Burlington about 20 years ago, engaging
in the practice of medicine, which he con-
tinued up to a few years ago, when his
health began to fail. He was born in
Germany and in his younger days served
in the German army. He was a member
of the Chittenden county medical society
at the time of his death. He was the
Knights of Pythias, and the Modern
Woodmen of America. Dr. Radike was a
graduate of St. Joseph's college at St.
Joseph, Mo., and also studied a year in
the medical department of the Univer-
sity of Vermont. An autopsy was per-
formed Thursday evening by Dr. H.
Becher to determine the direct cause of
his death, which was found to be an ab-
sence of the liver. He is survived by his
wife, and one daughter, Gertrude Eliza-
beth. The funeral was held Sunday af-
ternoon at 3:30 o'clock from St. Paul's
church.

The Shetland Pony.

Shetland ponies in their relation to
man give much and receive little. In
the summer they are used to carry
heavy burdens of peat, in which the
Shetland Islands abound and which forms
the fuel of the inhabitants. The endur-
ance and strength of the Shetland
pony are marvelous. He will trot off
blithely under a burden which it seems
hardly less than sinful to impose
upon him. Nature has made him useful
in the matter of compensation, and the
rough outdoor life of the Shetlie gives
him a constitution, vigor and stamina
seldom found even in only partially do-
mesticated animals.—August Suburban
Life.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is only
one way to cure deafness, and that is by con-
structing a new system of circulation for the
inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed
it has a tendency to close, and the air can-
not get out, and the ear is deaf. When it is
closed, and when it is entirely closed, deafness
is the result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed forever;
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BERTHA L. BROOKS v. STATE OF VERMONT,
SUIA L. BROOKS v. WASHINGTON
COUNTY, Vt.

In County Court, September Term, 1907.

Whereas, Bertha L. Brooks of City of Barre, in
the County of Washington, has this day filed
in the office of the Clerk of said Court her bill
for divorce against Selah H. Brooks, now of
parts unknown, setting forth in substance that
she was lawfully married to the said Selah H.
Brooks at Montpelier, in the said County of
Washington and State of Vermont, on the 3d
day of August, A. D. 1897; that she on her part
faithfully kept the marriage covenant, and
performed all the duties appearing thereon,
thereby, but that the said Selah H. Brooks
did not keep the marriage covenant, and
violated the same, for that the said Selah H.
Brooks, during said coverture for three consecu-
tive years, has wilfully deserted the plaintiff,
being of sufficient pecuniary and physical
ability, had, without cause, grossly, wantonly
and cruelly refused and neglected to pro-
vide suitable maintenance for the plaintiff;
and praying that for the causes aforesaid,
the Court would grant a divorce from the said
Selah H. Brooks and the custody of her minor
children. And whereas, it is made to ap-
pear that the said Selah H. Brooks resides
and is without this State where service of the
process of this Court cannot be made upon
him, therefore it is ordered that the said Selah
H. Brooks be given notice of the pendency of
this bill, given opportunity to appear and
answer thereto before the Honorable County
Court next to be held at Montpelier, within
and for the County of Washington and State
of Vermont, on the second Tuesday in Sep-
tember, A. D. 1907, together with the substance
of this bill, together with this order, in the
Barre Daily Times, a newspaper published at
the City of Barre, and County of Wash-
ington, once a week for three weeks success-
ively, the last of which publications shall be at
least six weeks prior to the said second Tuesday
in September, A. D. 1907, which shall be deemed
sufficient notice to the said Selah H. Brooks,
Given under my hand at Montpelier, in the
County of Washington, this 16th day of July, A.
D. 1907.

ERWIN M. HARVEY, Deputy Clerk.
**SCOTT & CARVER, Attorneys for the Label-
led party.**
July 16-20-30

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and children, who are solicited by their
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